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BUY IN THE HOME MARKET. It is to be expected of those who ar turing that they will in the various purchases which they are compelled to make in the line of their business, seek the market in which they will have the widest margin age of fierce commercial competition, when the profits of so large a proportion of ou business establishments lies in the exer cise of the closest economy, it will be going too far to suppose that men who have to onform to such conditions to secure the smallest degree of success, will sacrifice their interests and thereby jeopardize the allowing mere sentiment a precedence over a practical advantage.

Trade is founded upon selfish considera tions, and in the long run, those who followed it will be governed by selfish motives. That is one of the essential laws of its existence which it would be absurd to overlook or depreciate. If for instance the manufac turers of Richmond can buy the raw material which they use, more cheaply in other markets, no man can censure them for purchasing where their business interests wil be best subserved. It is only justice to which they can find. Nay, more, they are conferring a substantial advantage on this city in doing so, for they increase thereby

community if they do not give the preference to Richmond when the conditions a al. Under such circumstances there is, as a rule, a disposition to favor the home marke', but quite often this disposition is rendered wholly nugatory by the effect on the minds of manufacturers, of the most untenable reasons which an ordinary regard for the general welfare of the com munity should cause to be wholly represse as unworthy of making any impression.

The jealousies of competition and a determination to conceal the extent of their business operations, have induced many don our Richmond market practically altogether, although they would be able to buy their raw material here at a rate just as low as they could purchase it elsewhere. Such men would probably be the very first to resent any imputation upon their desir promote the welfare of the city wheneve the opportunity was opened to them, but nevertheless by the policy which they pursue in their business, they are exercisin the most injurious influence which could be brought into operation to diminish the general prosperity of the community to which

TAXING PRIVATE SECURITIES.

The Tax-payers' Association of Baltimore is in the habit of periodically inviting men of prominence in that community to deliver addresses before its members on subjects germane to the general purposes of the organization. A few days ago an address was delivered before this Association by Mr. William A. Hammond, the city solicitor of Baltimore, on the topic of nontaxation of personal securities. Mr. Hammond took very strong ground in favor of not imposing any burden upon such securi ties as a means of stimulating the industrial interests of the Monumental City, the present condition of which is giving the people of that city very much concern. "If we want," he said, "to prosper, w

must attract capital. - But how shall we do it? When the capitalist is informed that a residence in Baltimore is punished by an annual fine of about 2 per cent, on the total amount of his holdings, which he must pay it honest, and can only avoid by tricks, sub. terfuges or perjury, he naturally inquires whether he cannot do better elsewhere. He may be willing to pay heavy taxes upon his warehouse, because they are visible and cannot escape, but when he is asked to surrender nearly one-half of his net income derived from stocks, bonds and private so curities, he simply will not submit to the confiscation, especially when he sees within less than fifty miles of us a magnificent city, of perhaps equal advantages with our own, where no assessor inquires into the amount of the securities in his strong box, and there is no city collector of taxes make him atraid."

After dwelling at length on the advantages which had accrued to both Phila- ler's permanent retirement from the public delphia and Washington from the removal of the tax on private securities, Mr. Ham- along without Butler ? It would be impos, mond concluded by saving that few men of property would voluntarily take up their residence in a city where 40 per cent, of the be divided. net income of private securities was required to be paid into the public treasury.

"The possibility of such an exaction be

ity of cities may well be called to the address itself as worthy of a careful perusal.

NEW HOUSES ON VACANT SITES.

The restriction of the corporate boundsries of Richmond, while it has exercised an important influence in raising our rents, has yet resulted in the great advantage of

important influence in raising our rents.

has yet resulted in the great advantage of encouraging the erection of houses on all all vacant lots within the present limits.

In the last few years, Richmoud has made a long step forward towards becoming a city, the streets of which show a solid unbroken line of buildings. Tais is to be obuildings. Tais is to be obuildings. The street of which show a solid unbroken line of buildings. The street of which show a solid unbroken line of buildings. The street of which show a solid unbroken line of buildings. The street of which show a solid unbroken line of buildings. The street of which show a solid unbroken line of buildings. The street of which show a solid unbroken line of buildings. The street of which shows a solid unbroken line of buildings. served even in our residential sections. The spacious plats of sward which are to be found in these sections in every small town, | with each share of Fredericksburg stock,

where space is not so valuable, are disa pearing in this city to a notable extent, and n this, as in every other respect, Richmon

s fast assuming a metropolitan aspect.
At the present time, only those who are in possession of wealth can afford to disregard the rapidly increasing disposition among our property-holders to erect new house wherever a vacant lot can be found, even it in doing so, they encroach upon the ad vantages of the houses in which they them

REPUBLICAN POCKET BOROUGHS. Friends of the Force bill are yet hoping hat it may become law, and base their opes on the ground that soon the two nators from Idaho will take their scats in the Senate, thereby increasing the Republi can majority in that body from 12 to 14. It reasoned that with this majority the bill an be passed, even if the Senators known

openly against it. of advantage in the way of prices. In this long years of practice, have become expert.

The six States of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, and Massachusetts have a total population of 23,626.

500, or over twenty times the population of the newly made Republican pocket boroughs. Still the latter have as much power and as many votes in the higher house of Congress as have the former, and it is by those votes that the Republican majority in the Senate hope to pass a bill which will give them control of Federal elections, and enable them to steal and against it. During four years President Cleveland's administration made a clean sweep of these offices, changstability of their, commercial position by vania, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, and Massa elections, and enable them to steal enough votes to force themselves in power despite the expressed will of the people. The great centres of popula-districts. In every State lost by the Republication of the people. tion and trade have, in the interests of bus-liness as well as general prosperity, rejected at the polls a part, which has shown itself careless of everything but partisan advan-tage, and yet by the aid of six little Radical themselves to seek the cheapest market tion and trade have, in the interests of bustage, and yet by the aid of six little Radical

very rotten basis. And when it is further onsidered that such men as Evarts and steal of the Presidency in 1876, are now appealing for the passage of the Force bill b the votes of these pocket boroughs in the name of "purity of elections," the flimsy fraud and hypocrisy of the whole proceed ng becomes still more apparent.

STREET APPROPRIATIONS.

In popular estimation, the greatest advantage to flow from the extension of the margin of our municipal indebtness as allowed by the enlargement of the basis of declaration of principles and distinctive taxation under the new assessment is the individual leadership in matters of natio

general improvement of the condition of our streets which it makes possible.

THE TIMES has frequently dwelt upon the necessity of carrying out these improvements as soon as the expected addition to the volume of the public funds should permit. There is no department of our muncipal affairs which is more important in its relation to the health and convenience of our citizens or to the material prosperity of the community. In some particulars, this department has not been conducted with the intelligence and the energy which are imperatively required. Steps should be taken at the earliest practicable moment to conform to the public demand in these

There should be no unreasonable division between the different wards of the appropriations to be made. These appropriations should be applied, without regard to political ambitions, precisely where the need of improvement is greatest, even if that need should be confined to a comparatively few wards. The narrow policy which has hitherto prevailed must yield to the actual requirements of the situation.

The massacre of white settlers. The reason doubtless, was that it was not in the man to solt and Dakota, within the area opened to white settlement, or on the Indian reservations. He would have nothing to do with the white man's government, which had stolen the hunting grounds of his fathers. He was a wild Indian, and when he became a man of authority among his people, he wished most of all to bury tual requirements of the situation. between the different wards of the appro-

MR. HARRISON, it is reported, says that if the Force bill is defeated he will take it as an indication that the Senate does not want him to be renominated. If Mr. Harrison would only carefully read the press of country, and then recall to mind that his administration has already been declared by his fellow-citizens throughout the Union by his fellow-citizens throughout the Union a complete and absolute failure, he would not need the defeat of the Force bill to con vince him that neither the Senate nor any body else favors his renomination.

THE Federal grand jury in Indianapolis is investigating an alleged violation of law by Attorney-General Miller. It seems that Mr. Miller wrote a private letter, which be sent to a friend under the Attorney-General's frank, and the envelope did not have the stamp necessary when private business was being transacted between the writer and the recipient.

And this is the gentleman who Mr. Harrison is thinking about promoting to th Supreme Court vacancy.

It is a singular coincidence, but right or upon that class of property to molest him or the heels of the New York Herald's advocaev of Charles A. Dana for the United States Senate, comes the news of Ben. Butstage. How in the world could Dana get sible, and, as in life they were a pair of noble brothers, so in death they should not

(New York Tribune.)

"The possibility of such an exaction being aftempted," he remarked, "upsets the stranger and the necessity of avoiding it demoralizes the resident. Relieve the apprehensions of both. Invite capital and capitalists to our midst without sounding the threat of confiscation in their ears, and you will have olled the wheels of progress with the best lubricator known to modern science."

Without commenting on the correctness or incorrectness of the general principle discussed in Mr. Hammond's address, the attention of all interested in the question of how to promote the growth and prosperity of cities may well be called to the address the interest of content of the proper in the discussion of a limportant point, like the one mentioned, indicates that a screw is loose in Chicago. Let us hope that all of them will be tightened at once.

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At Powhatan Furnace, on James river, six miles above the city of Richmond, in Henrico county, the machinery, fixtures, and personal property, comprising blowing machinery, turbine wheel, pumps, cinder cars, filling barrows, trail, cast and wrought con scrap, furnace tools, fire brick, red orick, &c., &c.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CREAM OF THE PRESS. ments on Leading Topics Called Wonderful Display of Beautiful Holida

[New York Advertiser.] It will be interesting to consider the status of these Republican pocket borough relations of the status of these Republican pocket borough relations of the status of these Republican pocket borough relations of the status of these Republican pocket borough relations of the status of these Republican pocket borough relations in the reports of public meetings are unique to did adage that Republics are unique that the people of Richmond have and will always appreciate an enterprising and reliable dry goods extable the spectators in other lands. Nothing is leading to the spectators in other lands. Nothing is leading to the spectators of public meetings are unique to the property of an extending and relations are unique to the property of an extending and relations are unique to the property of an extending and relations are unique to the property of an extending and relations are unique to the property of an extending and relations are unique to the property of an extending and relations are unique to the property of the special property of the property of

Postoffice in Politics.

tage, and yet by the aid of six little Radical in the more abundant means which it gives them, larger facilities for extending their business, all of which is calculated to promote most substantially the general prosperity of Richmond.

No fault whatever can be found with our manufacturers for buying their materials in the cheapest markets, wherever these markets may be, but they expose themselves to the just criticism of the whole community if they do not give the preference and yet by the aid of six little Radical land of six little Radical land series of the people of a great and important section of the Union are to mallified, and the voters themselves rendered a mere cipher in influencing and directing the country.

At a Detroit meeting of the Federation of Labor one of the addresses contained the atariling declaration that over a million children in the United States are working the country.

When such a state of affairs, which would be absurd if it were not so serious, is restant. Under a certain age it ought to be absolutely prohibited, and parents and employers counteiled by law to afford children in the United States are working the country.

When such a state of affairs, which would civilization; it is legalized murder of soul and body, and is productive of grave evils, not only to the individual, but affso to the facted on, it shows that the political organism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country at present rests on a bism of the country and im [Baltimore American.] inder their charge a chance for a common ducation. This slarming array of childis' operatives also justifies State interference with parential authority when that authority becomes welfish tyranny.

Cincinnati Alliance Convention.

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(Philadelphia Becord.)

In abandoning the project of bolding a national convention at Cincinnati in February the leaders of the Farmers' Alliance movement have manifested greater wistom and discretion than is usually seen in the organizers and promoters of third-party schemes. Whather the Alliance movement

[New York Sun.]

[New fork Sun.]
Sitting Bull was, to the day of his death
the most implicable foe of the white man in
the whole Sioux nation. It is believed,
however, that upon only one or two occasions was he ever personally concerned in
the massacre of white settlers. The reason
doubtless, was that it was not in the panel.

Obliquity of Mind.

Ex-Congressman Horr claims to be "contused" at hearing "Democracy and reform used in the same connection." A good many persons are confused at hearing the constable and justice used in the same concept. many persons are confused at hearing the constable and justice used in the same connection. Mr. Horr is wont to associate the name of Martin Luther with the idea of reform, and it "bothers" him to think of grover Cleveland and Governor Hill as recovers. The ex-Congressman is not bothered at all in thinking of Quay, Dudley, Delamater, and Davenport as "reformers." Probably this peculear obliquity of mind is one of the reasons why the voters of Mr. Horr's district elected him to stay at home

Probably this peculear obliquity of mind is one of the reasons why the voters of Mr. Horr's district elected him to stay at home last month.

An Old Dodge.

[Philadelphia Himes.]

The Republican members of the Kansas State Senate are trying the old dodge of locking the stable after the horse has been stolen. Two years ago a committee was appointed, ostensibly to revise the State Code in the public interest. The committee did nothing of the kind, and probably never would have done anything if the State had continued Republican. It is still in existence, however, and since the election has decided to recommend changes in the laws, which, if adopted, will reduce the tax burden of the State about \$80,000 annually. The tax-payers will probably wish they had repudiated the Republican management of the State sooner. It would have been money in their pockets if they had done so five years ago.

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A Statesman, Not a Politician.

[New York Herald,] The keynote of some of the adverse com-nents on Mr. Dana's election to the Senate is that he is not a politician.

To our way of thinking that is a reason and a very cogent one, in his favor. New York doesn't want a hack politician, New York doesn't want a hack politician, but a statesman, to represent her in the Senate. There are too many of the former stripe in the councils of the nation now.

The need of the times is not a man who makes a trade of politics, who poses as a party manipulator, who is eternally pulling wires for some office or other, but a man who has made his mark independently of politics, who has shown force of intellect and independence of character, who has convictions, is familiar with public affairs and alive to the public needs—in short, a statesman, and not a mere politician.

That is the type of man for New York's Senator, and the Herald has named him,

A MERCANTILE PALACE.

The old adage that Republics are u

continually go into that store? said a well-known business man yesterday to a Times reporter, at the same time pointing towards the store of Messrs. Miller & Rhoads." "Yes. I have," replied the reporter, "Well," continued the wholesale merchant, "if you will go inside and take a look you will learn the reason." The reporter obeyed, and upon entering was courteously received and shown through the department. The elaborate display of goods is wonderful. It is, indeed, an elegant and inviting store in which one feels at home, since all of the attaches are an unusually class of polite and accommodating clerks.

BEAUTIPUL HOLIDAY ATTIRE. BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

The beautiful holiday attire which this store has denned is truly marvellous and is interesting to behold. In here exists not only articles of use and value to women, but man also can find excellent wearing apparel of all descriptions, and both ladies and gentlemen can be amply supplied with valuable and acceptable Christmas presents for both old and young alike.

This is indeed a model dry goods mine and an ever flowing fountain of merchandies, where all may quench their thirst with profit and delight.

As you enter, and turn your eyes where

you may, a beautiful artistic array of goods greets you on every hand. Like the hanging gardens of Babylon, something new, and elegant is to be seen. Dress goods, linen, laces, men's furnishings, in fact, every variety which is too numerous to mention here, are to be found. The stock of dress goods deserve special mention. This embraces every imaginable design in silks, satin, velvet, and other kinds, which is legion. You have only to look to see and to call for, to examine. In each department there are salesmen and sales and satisfaction to the customer. Certainly Richmond cannot boast of a more complete department of dress goods anywhere.

Now if you wish to see an elegant display of wraps, examine the beautiful ones which the wrap department contains, and every design that is possibly conceivable marked at figures which is within the reach of the poor as well as the rich.

THE LINES OF LACES.

If there is one thing that adds more to the beauty bf a lady it is elegant and becoming laces. It is something that every man admires, though his opinion may be suppressed. The ladies of Richmond appreciate this fact, and they can also appreciate the enterprise of Messrs. Miller & Rhoads in selecting such a choice variety of laces for them. This firm purchases their laces, as well as all of their other goods, of the very best manufactories in the country, and getting them direct and in large quantities, can afford to sell such good quality at such reasonable prices. THE LINES OF LACES.

LOVELY LINENS.

Equally as fine a display of linens are here to be found. Beautiful, endurable, and useful is the unwritten motto which seems to emblazon it elf upon their array of linens in the linen department. It is necessary in this department to have in stock various qualities of linen goods. All kinds exist here, and while the quality varies, in beauty there is no variation. Every portion of a comfort and beauty by selections from this inexhaustible department. This is only a meagre mention of the many articles of the saw well as ornament for ladies which exist in the great retail store of Miller & Rhoads. There are thousands of elegant designs which only those who go and see can appreciate or ever know.

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Political Suicide.

Atlanta Constitution.]

The McKimley bill has given the people high goods and low wages. It has plunged the wage-workers of the country into poverty. It protects everything except labor. It is largely responsible for the present financial depression. Neither bribes nor bayonets can perpetuate the power of a party committed to the support of such a robber tariff. In a country like ours, where the people are armed with the ballots, no party can league itself with the rich against the poor without being destroyed. It is political suicide.

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